SUGGESTS TO THE MAYOR TO

PREFER CHARGES LEGALLY. Mis Lawyer, Grossman, Volunteers Story of a Real Arrest and Conviction Which Happened Years Ago When the Magis-

trate Rode a Bleycle Unit at Night. In reply to Mayor McClellan's request that he resign from the bench Magistra'e Otto H. Droege sent a letter to the Mayor yesterday flatly refusing to at it and inviting a full investigation of his official career since he was appointed. His letter

To the Honorable George B. McClellan, Mayor of the City of New York, New York City.
DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 24th inst., in which you advise me that though you have no power to remove me from office, you deem t your duty in the public interests to request

ny immediate resignation. in reply I beg to say that if I had been guitty of any act which involved moral delinguency I should feel it incumbent upon to resign from the public service, and that in such case I should not have waited for a request to that effect from any source. But as the only matter for which during my official career I deem myself subject to criticism is the act of yielding to blackmail, which, like that of yielding to the clamor of a newspaper seeking a sensation, involves egregious folly but involves no moral turpitude; and as rooms at the academy, stealing money, my resignation would undoubtedly be construed by the public as a confession that I had been gullty of some wrong, I must decline to act upon your request.

If it is your belief that there is anything in my official conduct which makes it inconsistent with the public interests that I remain on the bench, I beg to suggest that you will institute charges before the tribunal appointed by law to determine such an issue, charges I shall welcome the opportunity for an impartial investigation of my judicial conduct, and will instruct those who may represent me to take every step within their power to facilitate a full and speedy hearing of the charges. Very respectfully yours, OTTO H. DROEGE.

counsel, gave out last night a statement declaring that the Magistrate was as innocent of any of ence as A ayor McClellan himself and that under no consideration would he resign in the face of the present exigencies. Mr. trossman said that an article printed vesterday to the e. ect that Magistrate Droege when a resident of Baltimore, fourteen years ago, had been arrested on a statement of a young woman clearly stated that the charges made against him were withdrawn and that he was dis-missed. He added that the agistrate was being persec ted when there was a total absence of any facts upon which to base the

"They have some over his entire career "They have gone over his entire career from the cradle to the kench, only to find a kase ess charve and his complete exoneration," said Mr. Crossman. "After fourteen years they take up this phantom skeleton, and for what purpose? To make him again seek new selds, where the present unfortunate incident will be unknown when its baselessness and had faith alike will have een pro en. It elieve in American fair play and I will not permit this man to be hounded and driven from the lench, his reputation mined his future destroyed without any justification and in the absence. without any justification and in the absence of legal evidence to support it. What right has any one to demand his resignation? Residentially explored the word to be so weak as to comply with this demand he might just as well effectually exace himself from the situation travely and confident that as his judicial conduct has been above reproach it cannot be successfully assalled. He addressed the jailer in their operations.

TWO SANDWICHES FOR MA

TWO SANDWICHES FOR MA

TWO SANDWICHES FOR MA

TO Albert Hall, custodian of the Side court's prison annex, appeared tenday afternoon a young man bea within a paper bag two sandwiches within a paper bag two sandwiches of the pailer in this fashion:

"I'm a friend of Mary Hutchins, a

"v pen the resert stuation arose Magis-trate Droese, without summons of sub-pæna and entirely without counsel, called on the District Attorney and told him the whole truth. If he had chosen to conceal the rayment of the money for the surpression of the story it could not have been proven excet rerhaps by the testimony of Mark-Alter, as between whom and Marisunder the law, be de ided in favor of the Magistrate as defendant.

to do so."

Mr. Grossman volunteered a story of Magistrate Droege's arrest and comiction of a misdemeanor before the Paltimore

"Mr. Droege one right was called to the home of a client to draw a will," Mr. Grossman said. "It was midnight, the man was dving, and his home was on the outskirts of the ciy. Unable to secure another of the ciy. Unable to secure another vehicle, the Maristrate jurged on his bicycle and made all speed to his client's home. Before he had gone very far he was halted by a policeman, told that he was under arrest and without being able to ascertain the nature of the charge was taken to the stition house and locked up over night. In the norning the police judge told him that riding a hicycle after sundown without a lighted lump was a viola-tion of a State law and a sentence of ten days in the workhouse in default of paying

a \$10 fine was imposed.

Being convicted of crime, I suppose
Magistrate Droege night be called a criminal without imposing on the writer the penalty for a suit for li el. And there is just as much reason for demanding his resigns for from the bench upon the ground that he is a self-confessed critical, having been convicted of a misder canor, as there is for his foolishly submitting to black-

THAW PHYSICIANS TO-DAY. Three Doctors and Two Nurses From

When the Thaw trial reopens this morning the witnesses who were stormbound on the Adriatic will be brought forward to tell about Thaw's life in three European capitals. These are Dr. Gouja of Paris, Dr. Russell Wells of London and Dr. Albert Abrams of Rome. The head nurse in Dr. Gouja's sanitarium and also the head nurse in Dr. Wells s will also be called.

It was impossible for Mr. Littleton formulate his hypothetical question until the testimony of these five witnesses had been received, he announced. So it is now expected that he will prepare the question to-night and be ready to present it to the three experts who will testify for the defence to-morrow. It is even hoped that time will be saved this afternoon so that the experts can be qualified before to-day's session ends and everything be cleared ready for the question to-morrow. The defence hopes to have is ase al to-morrow night and it is believed that Mr. Jerome's witnesses in retuttal will not take

too much time for the case to go to the inry of Friday or Saturday.

The jury spent yesterday much as they have spent the other Sundays since they have been prisoners. In the morning they went to Dr. Donald Sage Mackay's Collegiste Church, at Fifth avenue and Forty-sighthy street, and in the afformers. eighth street, and in the afternoon Capt, eighth street, and in the afternoon Capt. Lynch and his men who have them in charge took them for a ride through the Park "All well," was Capt. Lynch's report on the heath of his charge settled down to read in their rooms at the Hotel Knickerhoeker. their rooms at the Hotel Knickerbocker

Harburger Preparing a Free Hospital Bill to make treatment in Bellevue and its allied hospitals absolutely free. The bill is directed against the rule adopted by the trustees of Bellevie on July 20, by which all persons having more than \$50 shall pay \$1.50 a Jay for treatment, provided that this charge shall at no time bring the total sum in the possession of the patient below

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STUDENTS BECOME BURGLARS. Their Leader Was Also a Reporter and Wrote Up His Own Crimes.

UTICA, Jan. 28 .- A series of burglaries has been uncovered by the arrest of two students of the Utica Free Academy, Ashley Lock, 19, and John P. Jones, 18 years of age, and their subsequent confessions under

sweating by the District Attorney's office. Young Jones is a son of a Welsh clergyman here in Utica and in addition to pursuing his studies at the Utica Academy has been employed as a reporter on a local

morning newspaper. By his own confession Jones started on his career of crime by looting the classwearing apparel and school supplies. These thefts were fully described by. Jones in various articles he wrote for the newspaper by which he was employed. His next field operations was in a drug store, which he touched for nearly \$200 in cash at different times while telephoning to his newspaper office in connection with stories he was assigned to cover.

His success along this line prompted him to take in a partner, and he invited his schoolmate Ashley Locke to join him. Others among the students also went into the criminal combine about this time, according to the confessions of Jones and Locke, and the scope of their thefts Moses H. Crossman. agistrate Droege's was considerably extended. Burglaries reported nightly from different parts

A week ago Jones and Locke robbed the home of a contractor living next to Jones's own home. Jones's father at the Jones's own home. Jones's father at the time was preaching in his pulpit and the lad's mother and sister were at home ill. The two women heard the racket next door, and surmising that burglars were locting their neighbor's home crawled under a bed for safety, little dreaming that their son and brother was engineering the burglarious oper tions. When the crime was reported to the police that night Jones as police reporter was assigned by his newspaper to cover it, and he wrote an account of the burglary.

Next Jones and his gang turned their attention to the newspaper office where he was employed. Climbing a fire escape he smashed a window and stole the pay envelopes of the workmen, including his own. Jones and his companions used

envelopes of the workmen, including his own. Jones and his companions used their ill gotten gains to speculate in the stock market, and this eventually led to their downfall. Jones and Locke were arrested for a theff the Utica Academy. Then their stock speculation deals were discovered, and under pressure they confess deverything and involved other young students in their operations. students in their operations.

TWO SANDWICHES FOR MARY. But Concealed Within Was the Stuff That

To Albert Hall, custodian of the West Side court's prison annex, appeared yesterday afternoon a young man bearing within a raper bag two sandwiches and

It cannot be succes fully assalled. He addressed the jailer in this fashion:

The wolcomes the opportunity of an investication which will be impartial and where his vindication will be complete.

The addressed the jailer in this fashion:

"I'm a friend of Mary Hutchins, a lady that was locked up here yesterday for discovering the conduct and has not to go to the Island to-morrow. Meanwhile Mary's hun- time, has been revived by the Brotherhood gry. I'm well acquainted with her appe- of Carpenters which wants to have the but illy on this dismal prison fare. So two layers and Masons International Union Kent, and that Frank has not forgot?'

With that Frank handed the parcel to Hall and went away. The jailer opened the ag and peeked in. He lifted the half roll which was the lid of one of the sandwiches, ii/ted the slice of pork and from a pocket in the half roll which was the floor of the sandwich lifted six dark brown rellets. Such also was the architecture of the chicken

"Chase that man, Levy," roared Hall. Levy, the court officer, whisked out and found Frank kent on the sidewalk and brought him back. "Smuggle or lum to Mary, would you?" said Hall. "Well, it's disorderly conduct,

So Frank and Mary are now in the same

RAIDER GOT "GEORGE'S" BET And Also Took Results in a Canal Street Poolroom.

Capt. O'Connor of the Mercer street station got a tip on Saturday that a poolroom was running in a saloon at 407 Canal street. Taking with him Detectives Sullivan and Reynolds, with a dozen uniformed men to trail along, the captain walked into HE HAD A POLICE WHISTLE. the saloon just as the heavy oak door that leads to a billiard parlor in a rear room was opened to admit some newcomers. The captain and his sleuths pressed in too.

There were about forty men in the rear of the room. Four men were picked out of the bunch and made prisoners. Tony 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning when he Gore, proprietor of the saloon, was charged with running a poolroom. Thomas Sullivan of 398 Hudson street, Robert Muishaw of 5.2 Seventh street, Bridgeport, Conn., and George Hahn of 5.9 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, were charged with aiding and abetting. Racing sheets, slips and lists of bets were saized.

of bets were seized.

The telephone rang and Detective Sulivan received over the wire the results of the sixth race at New Orleans, and also

The prisoners appeared yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court and were held in \$500 bail each for a further examination.

STABBED THE WRONG MAN. That's What the Brothers Who Attacked Edward Natt Say.

While Edward Natt, who lives at 116 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, was going along Kent avenue near North First street early yesterday morning he was set upon by two brothers, Constantine and John Condisky, who live at 47 North First street One of the men stabbed Natt in the neck inflicting a serious wound, and the other inflicting a serious wound, and the other struck him on the head with an iron bar.

As Natt fell badly wounded the assailants ran away. They were caught by a policeman, and when they were taken to the Bedford avenue police station they said they had mist ken Natt for somebody else. Natt was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital. The brothers were held on charges of felorious assault, and on being arrigned later in the Lee avenue police court they were held for a further hearing.

they were held for a further hearing.

The Rev. Father Grossman, a Capuchin priest connected with the Queen of Angels Church in this city, was stricken with ar o lexy yesterday morning in the rectory of the Holy Family (atholic Church in Jef-ferson street, Union Hill. He had planned to celebrate one of the Sunday morning masses, and when he did not appear at 9 o'clock his room was entered. He was found unconscious in bed and was sent to St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken last evening.

THAW ON THE SNOW'S HEELS

HELPS THE STREET CLEANERS OUT OF THEIR HOBBLE.

Nobody Gets a Cent for the Snow Removed by the Warm Weather-Theory That the Contractors Are Sulking at Losing the Cambling Element of the Old Contract.

The weather man took pity on the harseed Street Cleaning Department yesterday and sent along a warm southerly wind that assumed personal charge of the snow removal. Contractor Shaughnessy got up early too and would have had his men hard at work right on the heels of that helpful breeze if only the department had had a few more lightning calculators to measure the carts. As it was he had, according to his secretary's statement, about 3,000 men in the field and managed to make a marked improvement in the condition of the downtown streets. Shaughnessy's men say that snow was never moved faster and assert that they would have made a record all over town if they had had fair treatment. It was the old trouble of cart measurement again and at evening the matter seemed to have resulted in a deadlock between the contractor and the Street Cleaning Department, the former asserting that the department's men were measuring the arts by their water capacity and the latter that they were giving fair measurement and a bit over

Early in the afternoon Inspector Charlesworth, in charge of the snow removal bureau, said that the department force had been put to work to remove the snow from the more important congested points and that this morning there will be a force of hired trucks and laborers to augment the hired trucks and laborers to augment the department force. "This," he said, "is applying that provision of the contract which makes it discretionary with the Commissioner to order other and additional gangs at any time and at such points as may seem necessary or practicable." When the statement was shown to Mr. Conolly, Shaughnessy's secretary, he said that he was not certain that the department had the right to take such a step. He complained that the department workmen

complained that the department workmen were carting of snow that his own men had already piled up and declared that if the department would only measure the carts properly the contractors would have no trouble in removing the snow without outside help. outside help.

"When you have several hundred carts in line and a man takes fifteen minutes to measure one of them, you can see that it isn't going to be easy to get going," said

Yesterday the department sent out letters to its foremen directing that they measure the carts by the actual load, but Shaughnessy's men declared late yesterday afternoon that in many cases this had not been done, either through a misunderstanding or the ignorance of the foremen. Yesterday's thaw under the old system of

Yesterday's thaw under the old system of snow removal, where the contractor was paid by the snowfall, would have meant many thousand dollars in his pocket. Under the present system of paying for the amount of snow actually dumped into the rivers it didn't mean a penny. It was suggested that many of the big contractors who used to have the job would like very much to see a return to the old days and wouldn't be at all displeased if the present system were to fail.

The last word from the department itself last night was that it had had 900 of its own carts and 2,500 sweepers in the field all day, and that by to-night at least the condition

and that by to-night at least the condition of the principal streets would be approaching the normal.

WOULD LIMIT USE OF CONCRETE

Carpenters Protest on the Ground That It Is Not Fireproof. The fight of the unions against the un-

limited use of concrete in buildings which orderly conduct and has got to go to the had apparently been discontinued for some tite, and believe me, sir, she would thrive use of it further restricted. The Bricksandwiches have I brought, one of chicken took up the fight first, but when the last and one of rork, and will you kindly cass wage agreement was signed the bricklayers were so well satisfied to renew the agreeconcrete was allowed to go by the board.

According to the carpenters the use of concrete in buildings is dangerous in case of fire and they ask for its restriction on that ground. Delegate George Gaillard of the Brotherhood of Carpenters asked the Central Federated Union to take up the question. He submitted a preamble and resolution in which the Building Code Revision Commission is asked further to

restrict the use of concrete in buildings. According to the preamble it was shown conclusively in the San Francisco and Baltimore fires that the concrete covering over steel beams and pillars cracked off under a comparatively small degree of heat, while brick buildings withstood the heat. The main reason given for the restriction was that it threw a number of mechanics ide, a good part of the work of setting the concrete being done by unskilled laborers.

The C. F. I. adopted the preamble and resolutions. It also appointed a committee of three to go before the Board of Alder.

of three to go refore the Roard of Alder-men and urge that its committee reconsider the concrete regulations.

And Got Help in a Hurry—Used It to Start Dances, He Tells the Court.

Carl C. Lindsay, 19 years old, a typewriter, living at 336 West Twenty-fourth street, was walking down Broadway at was stopped at Thirty-third street by two men, who asked him for 50 cents for carfare

Lindsay demurred and one of the strangers grabbed his stickpin. Lindsay tried to snatch it from the stranger and the pin fell in the snow. The second stranger picked it up. Lindsay made another grab for it and also blew a police whistle

Detective Fuchs came up on the run and arrested the two men, who said they were John Cook, a letterer, 27 years old, of 336 West Fortieth street, and Charles Sturges, 29 years old. an advertising agent, living at 118 Broad street, Newark. They were arraigned year rday in the Jefferson Market police court, charged with highway rob-pery, and held in \$1,000 bail each for trial. Magistrate Cornell asked Lindsay how

"Oh I used to run a dancing school," replied Lindsay "and I used that to start "That's a fine way to use a police whistle," was the Court's comment.

UNEMPLOYED WOULD MARCH. East Side Crisis Conference Is to Ask Bingham About It.

The East Side Crisis Conference, at a meeting in Clinton Hall yesterday afternoon, voted to see what they could do toward getting the Central Federated Union to sanction and cooperate in a march of the unemployed, and a lawyer was delegated to ascertain what Gen. Bingham thinks of the scheme. The lawyer will ask the Commissioner not to let his men smash the programme in the way that the police did in Chicago last week.

Louis Shaffer, secretary of the crisis that from 125,000 to 140,000 unemployed persons would join in the parade, 30,000 of whom would be women. He figured that there were 150,000 persons out of work on the East Side. He also said that 400 Socialists and 100 other men had volunteered to flad out exactly by canvass.

Louis Davidson was chairman of the meeting and Charles Frommer was elected financial secretary. WILLIAM F. KING SUBPEN AED. Called Before Grand Jury to Tell About

William F. King has been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury this afternoon to tell what he knows about the Met-

ropolitan Traction Company's affairs. Mr. Jerome subpænaed Mr. King and the other members of one of the many com-mittees of Metropolian stockholders as mittees of Metropolian stockholders as a result of a letter written by Mr. King to the Grand Jury saying that the District Attorney has in his possession books and papers of the company and the report of the Public Service Commission. Mr. King sent out this statement yesterday:

"The letter addressed to the Grand Jury attention to the District

"The letter addressed to the Grand Jury by me calling attention to the District Attorney having in his possession books. &c.. regarding the Metropolitan Traction Company's affairs, also report of the Public Service Commission, has borne fruit.

"There is no reason on account of that letter why either myself or the other members of the committee should be subpensed. However, we have been subpensed and will appear before the Grand Jury the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M., with our counsel "The question of rascality and looting

will appear before the Grand only inst. at 2 o'clock P. M., with our counsel "The question of rascality and looting in connection with the Metropolitan Traction Company is something that District Attorney Jerome should not make a matter damage." of newspaper controversy but demands radical action on his part, and the sconer radical action on his part, and the sconer he gets to work in the performance of this duty to the public and in the fulfilment of his ante-election promises to the voters who elected him the better it will be for him and for the public. He was elected for the specific purpose of prosecuting big grafters and criminals and the great majority of the people who contributed to his campaign fund had faith that he would do so, but so far he has shown but little inclination to 'make-good' in that way

"Our counsel will begin civil suits as early as practicable, but civil suits alone will not remedy the evil; we must have also will not remedy the evil; we must have also will not remedy the evil; we must have also oriminal actions brought, and it is right and proper that such actions should be brought by the District Attorney, who is paid by the people for this purpose. The District Attorney has it in his power, in a large measure, to restore waning confidence in our laws and the enforcement of them, and if he cannot see his way clear toward this end let him resign.

WAR OF THE WAITERS UNION, In Which It Is Explained That the Hotel Alliance Is an Unnatural Child.

According to Emanuel Kovalesky, the general organizer who was sent here by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance and Bartenders League of America last week to form all the kitchen and dining room workers from dishwashers up to head waiters and chefs into a council, he has succeeded in restoring harmony among the waiters' unions and has made considerable progress. According to Waiters Union No. 1 in a complaint its delegate made to the Central Federated Union yesterday Kovalesky has done nothing of the kind and is trying to destroy Waiters Union No. 1.

"The alliance," said Delegate Korn of

"The alliance," said Delegate Korn of Waiters Union No. 1. "took away our charter, and we obeyed its mandate to surrender our books and records and other property to the allance on the supposition that the union would have its charter restored, but there was no intention of doing so, and Kovalesky has taken a rival union under his wing." nder his wing."

Korn said that the alliance was acting

like an unnatural child. Waiters Union No. 1, he said, had originally started the International Alliance, and now the alliance International Alliance, and now the alliance was turning around and trying to kill it.

Kovalesky told his version of the dispute. A bitter personal dispute followed, in which the delegates not immediately concerned were altogether at sea as to which side was right and which side was wrong. After several of the delegates had taken a hand in the matter it was decided to appoint a committee which decided to appoint a committee which will act in conjunction with Kovalesky, the waiters' unions, especially No. 1, and representatives of the American Federation of Labor in an effort to bring about

ABANDONING AN ALASKA TOWN.

Supplies Make Katalla Undesirable. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24. For sixty days vegetables, mails and papers. The town sent men daily into the country to hunt porcupines. That was the only ment supply until the steamship Portland entered the Katalla roadstead, en route from Valdez to Tacoma, and managed to land a fresh meat supply that she had been carrying for thirty

No mails have been landed at Katalla mail will be landed at Valdez and Cordova. The people are abandoning Katalla as fast as possible, and by spring the number of in-

habitants will be small.

The Portland brought down 240 men from Kataila. Two hundred more were stranded, being supported for thirty days by the Gug-genheim railroad.

The present situation results from the fact that the railroad interests have made Cor-dova instead of Katalla the terminus of the Copper River railroad because to continue Katalla as the terminus would necessitate he building of a \$2,006,000 breakwater so that vessels might dock during other than absolutely calm summer weather. The unemployed at Katalla cannot be used

in ratiroad work at Cordova until spring. Two newspaper proprietors will follow the Guggenheims from Katalla to Cordova, but are as yet unable to move their plants. With no news from the outside for over two months, Katalla newspapers had a hard

NO MORE ASYLUMS NEEDED. Fifteen New State Charitable Building Opened With Only 71 New Inmates.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Despite the fact that fifteen new buildings were occupied in connection with the State charitable institutions last year the average population of the sixteen institutions increased only seventy-one inmates. For this reason State Fiscal Supervisor of Charities Charles M. Bissell in his annual report to the Legis-ature says that the new building propo-sition in connection with established charitable institutions is becoming a serious one,

I believe there should be no hesitancy in making such repairs as are necessary to keep the present buildings from deteriorating, but that all requests for new building for existing institutions should be held rigidly to actual requirements.

The buildings provided thus far have been

n many instances for the purpose of per-nitting a better classification of inmates and will accommodate a further increase in population of about 800. Still it is a question if the State should be asked to make such large expenditures for defectives, delinquents and dependents, the great majority of whom never will be returned to the ranks of self-sustaining citizens.

FOR BOSTON'S NEEDY

Trinity Church Takes Up Collection, as Requested by Col. Swift's Unemployed. Boston, Jan. 28 .- A number of the unmployed who with Morrison I. Swift went

to Trinity Church last Sunday and asked that a collection be taken for them, were present at the morning service to-day and were welcomed by Dr. Alexander Mann,

No reference was made to the unusual visitors in Dr. Mann's sermon, but a collection for the needy amounting to \$1,000 was taken up. This money will be turned over to the Boston Provident Association to be used as its officers think best in aiding the families of men out of work.

Col. Swift did not attend the service but in the congregation was Judge Jarvis Blume, the former Chicago Magistrate, before whom the Chicago anarchists had a hearing in 1886.

The Musician's Opportunity to Secure a Splendid GRAND PIANO At a Wonderfully Small Price



The true musician always desires a grand piano to show off to best advantage his artistic execution. Sometimes he is deterred because he does not have space for it; but more often it is the price which makes possession seem like extravagance.

It brings an opportunity such as probably never has been equalled before in the splendid instruments, more or less used, offered at these radical reductions from usual values.

It is a rare time for Music Teachers to secure a superb Grand Piang; also for schools, clubs, entertainers and other public places where pianos are used. And private homes where there is space for one of these grand pianos may benefit by the sacrifice made by the person who did not have room to keep the instrument.

For instance, here is a fine Knabe Grand. originally \$800, which would ordinarily sell in its present condition for \$600, now offered, because inventory time is almost here, at only \$425.

Then here is a Chickering Concert Grand that was originally \$1,000, now priced at \$175-a splendid opportunity for some one.

And TWENTY-FOUR Other Used Grand Pianos

Including Chickering, Vose, Emerson and the Celebrated Knabe, and some have been so little used that even an expert couldn't tell them from new.

All Sold on EASY TERMS, to Suit Purchasers' Convenience

Here are prices of some of the other instruments in this January Sale:

	Upright	Pianos		
Knabe Upright		\$600	model, now	8450
Chickering Upright	Acres v Krasica	\$450	model, now	8375
Doll Upright			model, now	8145
Autopiano	*********	\$550	model, now	8400
Autopiano				
Knabe Angelus	. continues contract	\$1,050	model, now	8875
Knabe Angelus			model, now	8775
Angelus				
Angelus				
Apollo		\$250	model, now	#95
Pianola	*********	\$250	model, now	895
Simplex Player	**********	\$250	model, now	895
Bell Player	X X - 12 W + 1 A A A A A A A	\$250	model, now	895
Miscella	neous	Upright	Pianos	

gerus	el, now #245 5	å
gelus	el, now \$175 Sel, now \$95 Hel, now \$95 Vel, now \$95 Vel, now \$95 Vel, now \$95 Hel,	į
ollo	el, now #95 I	i
noia \$250 mod	el, now \$95 H	ä
nplex Player \$250 mod	el, now \$95 V	ì
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Miscellaneous Upright Pi	ianos	
urston Upright\$200 mod	el. now \$90 (3
ntral Upright\$250 mod		i
gins Upright \$250 mod	el. now \$125 F	ä
ith & Barnes Upright \$250 mod	el, now \$135	å
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derson Upright\$250 mod	el, now \$140 I	d
reh Upright\$300 mod	el, now \$140	
	and the second s	

- 1	1 0
1	Meister Upright
1	Young & Sons Upright3250 model, now \$145
ı	Billings Upright
1	Schubert Upright \$250 model, now \$155
ı	Monarch Upright 3250 model, now \$165
1	Bradbury Phright \$250 model, now #165
1	Hallet & Davis Upright \$350 model, now \$165
ł	Shoninger Upright
1	Schomacher Upright
1	Kroeger Upright
ı	Beck Upright \$350 model, now \$185
I	Winterroth Upright
1	Haines Bros. Upright\$350 model, now \$195
ı	Causes Dianes
l	Square Pianos
l	Gabler Square
İ	Light & Co. Square
J	Raven & Bacon Square
I	Chickering Square
1	Chickering Square
1	Dilliam Catana

Miscellaneous Upright Pianos

JOHN WANAMAKER

Change of Bailroad Terminus and Lack of TUNNEL BLAST KILLS THREE Supplies Make Katalla Undesirable.

p to a week ago Katalla, on Prince William AND INJURES FIVE WORKMEN

AT HOMESTEAD, N. J. Charge Accidentally Exploded Just After the Pennsylvania Tube at North Bergen

Three men were instantly killed and five were injured, one so seriously that he probably will die, in the premature explosion since November 12. Until spring Katalla's of a blast in the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel at Homestead, North Bergen, yester-

day morning. The dead are: Leo H. Mackerley, 27 years old, 532 Clinton venue, West Hoboken. Robert Aitken, 27 years old, Baldwin avenue, Weehawken. Joseph Cova, 470 Summit avenue,

Hoboken. The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock, soon after seven men in a gang of fifteen at work near the western outlet of the big bore had been sent to another part of the tunnel. The remaining eight were engaged in drilling holes and preparing for a blast in "cleaning up" rock from the

sides and roof of the bore. The men were tamping a hole in which a charge of dynamite had been placed when the explosive went off with a terrible bang. The air was filled with bits of flying rock, which mowed the workmen down. Mackerley, the drill tender: Aitken and Cova, who stood almost directly over the exploding dynamite, were blown against the rocky sides of the tunnel. Their bodies

were badly mutilated. The screams of the injured were by fellow workmen as the unexpecters ran of the blast died away and rescuers ran into the smoke filled hole. Some of the work unconscious when dragged into the open air. Ambulances were summoned and the five were rushed to the North Hudson Hospital in Union

John Bailey, 30 years old, a negro, 308 High-point avenue, West Hoboken; skull fractured, face, hands and body terribly lacerated; not expected to live. Lee Taylor, 30 years old, a negro, 323 West Fortieth street, New York city; arm broken

John Sutter, 34 years old, a negro, 908 Highpoint avenue, West Hoboken; one hand blown off; arms and upper part of body cut. Samuel Johnson, a negro, 908 Highpoint avenue, West Hoboken; face and hands lacer-Giovanni Garella, an Italian, Paterson

covered with cuts. The police and Coroner Schlemm said they were handicapped in their investiga-tion into the tunnel accident owing to the refusal of the officials at the tunnel to tell them how it happened. The Coroner didn't get a complete list of the dead until last

Plank road, North Bergen; legs, face and arms

Early on the morning of March a dynamite magazine in a shanty at the Homestead end of the tunnel blew up, wrecking windows within a radius of a mile. Nobody was killed.

Ambrose Channel Buoy Goes to Sea The heavy weather of Friday tore from its anchorage in the Ambrose Channel a big automatic gas buoy. The Daizell Line tug Dalzell, while cruising for trade about twenty-five miles east of the Highlands on Saturday night sighted an unfamiliar light ahead and drifting toward Queenstown. She went alongside and found it was the buoy, still in commission. It was hauled aboard, brought up to Tompkinsville and turned over to the Lighthouse Department there. It might have puzzled a navigator out of his reckoning on a foggy night

Divorce as Great Dangers. Congress streets, Brooklyn, was crowded yesterday morning, when the seventieth anniversary of the dedication of the church Seven Members of the Gang Had De. was celebrated with a special programme parted-Second Dynamite Aceident at arranged by the Rev. M. G. Flannery, the pastor. Rishop McDonnell was the cele-

brant of a pontifical mass of thanksgiving and Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the New York diocese, preached. The Vicar-General discussed the condition of Catholic Church affairs in France and touched upon the topic of divorce.

You have a right, people of St. Paul's parish, to rejoice; it is your privilege as you take in beauty of this house you have built for a real and an abiding dwelling place unto your Lord. But in the depth of this joy do not lose sight of the duty which calls to you as Catholics here and now with no un-

certain sound for veriest fulfilment.

I have said that we live in a land that yet lacks a knowledge of the fulness of our grand old faith. I might say more—that we would be singularly blind to many of the circumstances that surround us, singularly blind and unheeding of many dangers that threaten us, singularly inattentive to the signs and forebodings that Christianity outside the church is fast losing the remnants of religious truth t has hitherto preserved, and that hooves us in consequence to cling all the

principles which were supposed to be as imfast losing their force in our American life insatiable desire for luxury, its frequency of divorce and its Godless system of education, its blind worship of the material and its conthing that does not minister to the senses to inevitable moral and spiritual shipwreck to check it and to build up and to perfec spiritual edifice in their souls that shall far outshine in splendor and magnificence the material one which to-day here greets your vision.

In the evening there was vesper service and Dr. Donlon preached.

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL ELECTION. Old Officers Chosen Again-Deficit Finances.

The Mount Sinai Hospital board reelected these officers at yesterday's annual meeting: Isaac Stern, president; George Plumenthal, first vice-president; Emil Lewis, second vice-president; F. Asiel, treasurer; Leo Arnstein, secretary.

1907 the hospital admitted 8,173 patients, cared for 1,727 accident cases and 177,829 dispensary cases and issued 152,956 prescriptions. Receipts were \$351,827.19, and expenditures \$363,657.48, leaving a deficit of \$31,830.29. The institution has ninety-three hysicians in the hospital proper and 130 n the dispensary. It also was announced in the report that

Mount Sinai proposed to establish a tuber-culosis bureau, which will divide the upper section of the city into districts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 .- A jury in the Circuit Court has upheld the earthquake clause in a policy of the Commercial Union The Richmond Coal Company had brought suit to compel payment of \$19,950 for coal

"GODLESS EDUCATION" HERE. BAD TRAIN SERVICE BLAMED. Mgr. Mooney in a Sermon Names That and | Labor Men Say They Lose Jobs Because

Second floor, New Building.

Secretary Whitney of the Public Service Commission sent a reply yesterday to the Central Federated Union to a letter complaining of the service on the elevated railroads and in the subway. According to the C. F. U. workmen are often made late by the local trains shooting past stations at which they ought to stop. Mr. Whitney said a copy of the complaints had been sent to the Interborough company accompanied with the request that the C. F. U. be furnished with a copy of its answer. He asked that the commission be

notified at once if the explanation of the company was not satisfactory.

Delegate McConville of the Safety Engineers

Delegate McConville of the Safety Engineers' Union said that two members of his organization lost their jobs because local trains did not stop at the stations they wanted to get out at.

"My organization is urging these two men to bring damage suits against the Interborough company," he said, "and the union will stand behind them. We are receiving complaints every day from man ceiving complaints every day from men who lose whole days occasionally and often parts of days by failing to report at their jobs on time through the delays caused by the trains jumping stations. The jumping of stations is getting worse and worse, and the matter should be taken ut

It was decided to wait to hear from the Interborough company. If its reply is not satisfactory the matter will be brought before the Public Service Commission

ITALIANS URGED TO SELF-HELP Meeting Called to Devise Protection Against Bomb Throwers and Black Hand.

The succession of bomb outrages during the past weeks seems to be rousing some the past weeks seems to be rousing some public spirit among the New York Italians. In an editorial under the caption "It's time to put a stop to it," the Bolletino della Sera uses pretty plain language to its countrymen, putting stress on the harm done to them by the prejudices against all Italians that Americans are forming from the occurrence of the outrages and the difficulties put in the way of obtaining evidence against the malefactors. against the malefactors.

The Bolletino calls a mass meeting of Italians in its offices on Park row for Thursday, February 8, at 8 o'clock in the evening. to discuss means of suppressing crime in the Italian colony.

The same number of the Bollstino contains a curious advertisement by Pasquale Pati, the Elizabeth street banker, whose store front was blown out recently. He tries to reassure his depositors by a statement of the resources of his bank and very naturally lays stress on a strong OCO He in

naturally lays stress on a \$100,000 life surance policy.

THE STANDARD OF PIANO

COMPARISON For the past five decades pianos have been made and sold on a basis of relative excellence—the standard

have been made and sold on a basis of relative excellence—the standard of comparison being the Steinway, because it has been deemed the only instrument worthy of emulation.

As a criterion of what a piano should be, examine a Vertegrand at \$550. The Vertegrand is an upright with the tonal qualities and characteristics of a Grand Piano.

The Miniature Grand is another example of Steinway worth—price \$8ce.

Planes of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianes for rent. STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall,

107 and 109 E. 14th St., New York. Subway Express Station at the Door.